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Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject This Week, the Livestock Industry

T. GILBERT, WALDO HILLS FARMER. MAKES GOOD, BECAUSE HE FARMS RIGH

Is a Farmer Who Has Always Assumed That Farming Is a Business and a Science-The Good Farmer Builds to 10 pr. 12 pigs, but by the time Up His Soil, and Keeps It in Condition for Cropping In- the large and small litters are all definitely-There., Is., a., Satisfaction., in That Kind of Farming

Some farmers are always sort, providing us with leguminous figuring that the seasons will feeds for our cows.

ange for the better, and make rming an easier and surer prop- tion of two tons of lime per acre ition, but C. T. Gilbert of Shaw in 1919, on corn ground. Since never been one of those kind then that field has given us a 30 farmers. He is a farmer who and a 35 bushel crop of wheat bealways assumed that farming a business and a science, and story of the methods used on cattle on 10 acres of sweet clover "Waldo Hills GuernseyFarm" which was fenced off, from April best told in his own words.

"I have always had great re- not even eat roughage at the barn. et for Dr. Hopkins of Illinois After June 11th miscellaneous cause, as you know, he made a stock pastured on the sweet clover sat contribution to agriculture, the balance of the summer. This devising a system of farming by spring we applied another ton of lich a farmer with limited capi- lime to this field and then sowed and with a relatively poor 25 acres of alfalfa, and we have rm, could so handle the soil as an excellent stand. It gives build it up to a higher state of promise of giving some real rertility and at the same time im- sults next year." ove his own living. Accumula-

e fertility is a great thing when comes to getting returns from rming, and a farm used for dai- the fact that he is a competent purposes does not need to lose farmer, because his ideas on farmfertility, but, on the other hand, ing are fundamentally sound, and a gain, and may be cropped in- they have met every test put up finitely.

Record of 14 Years "Our start in dairying was that if "Waldo Hills Guernsey ade 14 years ago by purchasing Farm," had done nothing else ree Guernsey heifers from D. H. than to make good farmers and oney of Jefferson. We were good men out of his sons, he would tunate in getting splendid foun- be mighty thankful, and I thought tion stock. We, still have to myself, what else could have rincess Mayflower" a 14 year been expected with C. T. Gilbert "Golden Prince of Oregon," boys to follow? o was shipped to Oregon from sconsin. We have sold some r. daughters, has two records, who are not true farmers by naof 597 pounds of butterfat ture, and who can see no romance

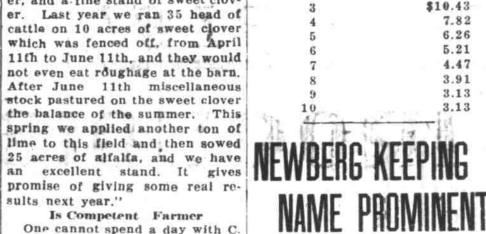
hole as the hole comes by. e of her granddaughters made a ord of 674 pounds. Another on our foundation cows made a recof 913 pounds of butterfat, id she had two daughters which tive farm citizen in order that our ade good records. A daughter one of our foundation cows d seven heifer calves in a perishould. of seven years, so you see, we me out mighty well on our undation stock.

figure of 4.6, but with good management should be raised to at least 5.5. Of course, it will be understood that even under the most careful management, the size of the litters will vary enormously, ranging from nothing up

averaged together through a series of years, the average man will raise 4 to 5 and the good manager 5 to 6 .

Figuring the cost of the litter at \$31.28 as in the preceding paragraph and 5.5 pigs per litter, the We have a 25 acre field, for in average cost would be about \$5.69. stance, that was given an applica-The influence of the size of litter weaned upon the cost per head is shown by the following table, the cost of the litter being \$31.28 in each case. sides three fine crops of red clov-

No. Pigs Weaned Cost per Pig er, and a fine stand of sweet clov-



Makes Product That Advertises State and City Throughout Country

The vicinity of Newberg has good place to grow berries, prunes logical conclusion, would effect-

In Conclusion Let those people who do not lendid bulls from her. One of know what real farming is. and Springbrook, nearby; also three them when congress had to re- (C.:) Newberg. These facts are well association for protection, they known, but we doubt if many took in as members every one even

age number of pigs weaned per litter in Oregon is probably not higher than the Iowa and Illinois BEET SUGAR MEN MUST WORK WITH CANE MEN. SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

> The Forces of the Cuban Junta of Sugar Interests, Backed by the Wall Street Barons, Are Spreading Their Poison, With a View to Killing the Beet and Cane Sugar Industries in This Country-Nation's Prosperity Comes From **Production Rather Than From Consumption**

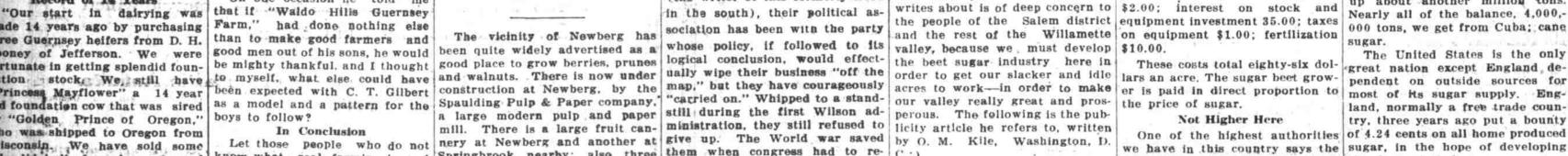
Editor Statesman:

larger financially, yet for some We are enclosing a copy of a reason he does not consider them publicity article that shows an in- very dangerous as antagonists to timate knowledge of "sugar pol- Cuban sugar; he even makes itics." This article has been pub- mention that in the event the lished in a great number of pap- Louisiana cane people acknowlers in the United States and is the edge they are down and out posfirst thing of the kind we have sibly some other agricultural orseen that even intimates there is ganization would take up their another side to the story besides fight for them. We are inclined to doubt this. The wool men

Cuban sugar. For three hundred years sugar will look after their own interhas been grown in Louisiana. ests, the wheat men after theirs, Some of the sugar plantations are and it is not likely they have the still in the hands of the descend- time, the money or the knowants of the original owners. edge to interest themselves in Through good years and bad years. the sugar people. through assaults, victories and de- If anything is done it must be feats both in Louisiana and at the by our own efforts standing on nation's capital, these people have our own feet. carried on, defending their rights to produce sugar against the cheap tropical labor of the West Indian Defiance, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1927. Islands and believing that a nation's prosperity comes from pro-

They are Fighters

in the south), their political association has been with the party fruit packing houses at and near store the tariff. Organizing an



Cuba Junta Marking

C. H. ALLEN,

We Are Interested

President.

Oregon in 42 states of the United Louisiana, and even then it is com- Louisiana cane region, why not several things, including the num- industry, which keeps adding new



The Feeding of Beef Cattle Requires for Its Substantial Growth the By-Products of Sugar Beet Growing and Processing-This Applies Also to Sheep Feeding and Dairying and the Breeding of Poultry

Nothing Else as Good "The change in the complexion of cattle and sheep raising," said . The same authority says there Townsend Monell, of the Western is no other one thing that will do Slope Beet Growers' association so much to conserve and build up of Colorado and Utah, in 1925, the fertility of our soil. Beets "adds to the gravity of the prob- make a rotation crop. They do lems facing the growers of sugar not rob the land. They get their beets. We have to raise sugar sustenance fro mthe rain and the beets on our irrigated land every wind. They are a cultivated crop, four years to free it of weeds and and leave the land clean from suit it for grains and other crops. weeds.

Less Than a Sixth

The beet industry will, in build-Furthermore, the nation's meat supply is becoming more and ing up the live stock industry of more interlocked with the sugar the Willamette valley, more than fill the breach that is made by beet problem. the use of tractors instead of "Add to these considerations horses in farm work-in return-

the fact that we now produce only one-fourth enough sugar to supply ing fertility to the soil. our domestic needs and are de-The reader will notice that Mr.

pendent on foreign sources for the other seventy-five per cent, and Monell said in 1925 that we proit becomes easy to see the im- duce only a fourth of our sugar portance of preserving the budding supply. We now produce less than a sixth of it in the form of beet domestic industry."

sugar in this country. Our sugar Mr. Monell's association gives consumption is now about six duction rather than from con-|Farmers Sugar company, Defiance, the cost of raising beets per acre million tons a year; slightly over (Mr. Allen is president of the as follows: plowing \$3.95; levelthat, and growing every year. We ing \$1.70; seed \$3.02; planting Ohio, and is known in Oregon, produce in this country less than \$.94; cultivating \$3.35; irrigating Through an unfortunate econ- where he has made speeches on \$3.57; handwork \$22.00; plowing a million tons of beet sugar. We get from the Philippines, Hawaii, omic condition that people of the the subject of the beet industry. out \$3.53; hauling \$11.08; rental and Porto Rico, and from Louisnorthern states cannot understand He spoke before the Salem Rotary of land and water \$15.00: de-(the writer of this formerly lived club last year. The subject he preciation of stock and equipment liana, enough cane sugar to make up about another million tons. writes about is of deep concern to \$2.00; interest on stock and Nearly all of the balance, 4,000,the people of the Salem district equipment investment 35.00; taxes 000 tons, we get from Cuba; cane and the rest of the Willamette on equipment \$1.00; fertilization sugar. The United States is the only

These costs total eighty-six dolgreat nation except England, deland, normally a free trade country, three years ago put a bounty

Not Higher Here

One of the highest authorities of 4.24 cents on all home produced we have in this country says the sugar, in the hope of developing cost of growing sugar beets ought the domestic industry. to be somewhat lower in the Wil-

This in addition to a high tar-"Already the free trade sugar lamette valley, especially in seas- iff duty; higher than ours. This 8 pounds as a 12 year old, and factory and stick a bolt in the know of the enterprising concern remotely connected with the prothat is advertising Newberg and duction of cane sugar grown in that rather than rehabilitate the irrigation. The profits depend on land has built up a big beet sugar



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Got a Good Sire

"We were also fortunate in getig 'Mixter Doctor' our senior rd sire. He came from Massausetts and his sire had 106 ughters with high records. I ink the average of the 106 ughters was 550 pounds of butritory.-Ed.) rfat, and one of them produced 157 pounds of milk and 875 unds of butterfat. J. C. Pen-COST OF PIG PRODUCTION y paid \$23,000 for a bull that es back into the same family SHOWN BY EXPERIMENTS

'Mixter Doctor' on the maternside."

Results of Liming

The 25 to 40 head of dairy cows lich have been milked on the lbert farm for the past 10 years one chapter in the story of aking a success of farming. ed. Expensive or elaborate equip- Onion Soup Squad Smaller ually important, and equally inresting, is the pioneering and is our observation that elaborate accomplishment. which has equipment adds more labor for en brought about through the its own upkeep than it saves in e of ground limestone by Mr. the handling of the pigs. lbert. The practice of applyto soils for the purpose increasing crop yields has been pre pr less common in many rts of this country since Colonidays, and its use has been folred in Europe for centuries. Gilbert felt confident that a Interest, 8 percent of mid section such as the Willame valley was more in need of e than the errer sections of the antry. He realized that the owing of leguminous crops ch as clover and yetch was necary in order to carry on dairy successfully, and that the owing of these crops constituted of the most important prinles in maintaining the fertility the soil. He also knew that ere must be a sufficient supply of 1% c per pound, and labor cost available lime in the soil for of 30c an hour, the total per litse crops to be grown successly, and he soon proved to his Overhead as above\$ 9.00 n satisfaction that the red Wal-Hill soils are deficient in lime. **Results Without Liming**

in referring to his experience h lime he stated: "In 1913 we ed an acre of ground. We wed sweet clover on this limed id, and it grew so well that we aped at the conclusion that we ald get some growth on land hout lime, so the next year we ed 35 acres to sweet clover, d Mrs. Clara Waldo, our neighsowed 90 acres. To our surse and dissapointment, neither us obtained a stand of the et clover.. From that time til 1918, we tried growing leginous crops without any sucng program in earnest.

Has Used 700 Zons

But we devoutly hope that our economic and social system will States. Grease Manufacturing company. preserve each individually effeccountry life and farming in general may hold their own and have a chance to develop as they

Is Competent Farmer

T. Gilbert without appreciating

On one occasion he told me

to them in a practical way.

Salem, Ore., AUG. 24., 1927

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ment is not necessary; in fact, it

Overhead Costs *

are the overhead costs for interest

losses, housing, and boar charges

These overhead costs for one sow

\$20.00

Housing and special feacing,

Boar charges (one boar for

Incidentals

10 sows)

Total overhead for one sow for

Total for one litter\$ 9.00

ter can be summarized as follows:

Feed, 885 pounds at 1 %c., 13.28

Pasture, 1/4 acre at \$12.00.. 3.00

Labor, 20 hours at 30c ... 6.00

Total cost per litter \$31.28.

ditions these costs might be re-

Cost Per Pig Weaned

vestigations of the department of

Under especially favorable con-

Taking an arbitrary feed cost

as follows:

than lower.

Losses, 2 percent of

for one year will be approximately

In addition to the above there

Ivan Stewart (Mr. Stewart is the field man for the Chas. R. Archerd Imple-

ment company, Salem. He is what the Slogan man has been calling him, a super county agent for the Salem district, including several after year. counties in this city's trade ter-

recently distributed 200,000 sam- to less than 50,000 tons; still they greatly increased. ple cans throughout the United would not give up; some of the

around 20 hours. These estimates presume the feed to be stored at some convenient place ready for Vear. use. No grinding is included. Convenient equipment is also assum

This Year; Policemen Idle

ket at dawn to breakfast on onion means less work for the police now than at this time last season. Officers at the public market re-

port fewer altercations between foreigners who want to see and \$20.00\$ 1.60 porters who want to work. The dress-suit contingent has been the victim of many accidents, involv-

spoiled dresses and police intervention.

Discovery Now Observed

PARIS .- (AP)-Paris is celeto them! brating a new centenary this year -that of the giraffe. Some interested zoologists discovered that it was just 100 years ago, in 1827, dent observer is of the opinion that the first giraffe same to the that an endeavor will be made in zoo at the Jardin des Plantes. History records that the arrival of the giraffe moved Paris as few at the expense of the domestic. things had since the French revoduced by perhaps 10 percent, but

they will be higher more often lution. Thousands waited hours in line to get a glimpse of the an- iff, but as the presidential camimal. Even the styles of the day paign will be on in full force the litter, the next proolem is the were giraffe robes, giraffe neck- change will be made in our recost per pig weaned. In the in- ties, and coats made of material lations with Cuba. printed to imitate giraffe skin.

agriculture, it was found that the average number of pigs farrowed Ice Cream Sellers Pray was 7, and that 4.6 pigs per litfor Sun; Order Reversed direct it in such a channel as ter lived to weaping time. Under better care, however, this figure can be raised. The average num-

LONDON .- (AP)-So dispirit- This propaganda is going on and then we commenced a ber of pigs at weaning time in ing has been the weather in Lon- without a thing being done to the North Carolina experiments do athat Italian ice-cream manu- offset it. was 5.45, and at the Oregon Agri- facturers and vendors here gath- It is easier to influence opin-

take the tariff off of sugar and This is the Huberd Shoe paratively a small association. buy it from Cuba? · During the fight over the Ford-

This product is made by a spec- ney-McCumber tariff bill in 1920. will waterproof all leather goods, ing to compromise in their recom- long tons of the 6.500,000 tons of lasses; the by-products, It can be used on fine and coarse mendations, this little association sugar consumed in the United companies in the United States not give up but would carry on rather than from the beet produc- poultry products. treats all of their samples with alone if necessary. Since then ers. This may not be true at the Huberd's shoe grease, enabling misfortune has still further dogged present time, but, with the Louithem to use the same samples year their tracks. The mosaic disease sianians out of the way, the chance attacked their cane, production of for Cuba to get free access to Am-Mr. Huberd advises that he has sugar dropped from 300,000 tons erican markets would certainly be

"Farm leaders recognize in this States, with the information on members became bankrupt, old situation a serious problem from each can that the grease is manu- plantations that had been in the the national agricultural viewfactured at Newberg. He sold last family for generations were sold point. Just now, when a great year over 80,000 cans of his pro- under the hammer for a song. It effort is being made to find crops duct in the northwest and other only made them draw their belts to substitute for corn and wheat. parts of the United States. He a little tighter; they would not particularly crops that we can paid \$2700 in freight and postage yield. Cane that was resistant to consume at home, it would be a on goods shipped out during the the mosaic disease was obtained serious setback to have the sugar kept in the office. The people clubs. from foreign countries and put out industry killed off or curtailed. registered are from practically carefully to supply planters. Then The corn belt is interested more this spring floods came and threa- than ever because of the recently ready there have been many in- owing to decision of the Larkhall tened to destroy this supply. Par- developed possibility of growing tial success followed their heroic artichokes as a sugar crop.

"It appears now that a new efforts to save some of this valuable seed cane. Still they are far drive for free sugar may be made PARIS .- (AP) - The famous from being saved. So poor are next winter when congress gets onion soup squad is dwindling, some of these people that the ques- under way, and that one of the The little gang of tireless tourists tion is how they are going to be stalwart bulwarks against such sided in Salem less that five years were accompanied by members. who invade the Paris public mar- able to find money to pay for this drives in the past will find itself to come to the office and register. new seed cane. These men will in a crippled and weakened condisoup after a night in Montmartre, find a way somehow. They are a tion. It is believed, however, that in locating work and finding lo- mitted, "they would upset everyremnant of the once prosperous farm interests from sections of the cations. The officers would like thing." Louisiana sugar producers and are country not heretofore particular- to have any persons desiring to far from beaten-they are not ly interested in this question, will employ help to call 1056. It will made of the stuff that gives up. Louisiana brothers." Will not Give Up

enclosed is wrong in thinking they are "out of the game." When the Sudden Promotions Banned 12 percent of \$50.00.... 6.00 ing upsets of vegetable carts, fight comes again, and it will In French Legion of Honor come, you will find them in Wash-

> ington battling against the Cuban PARIS.-(AP)-There will be interests and their New York City no more sudden promotions in the allies, who are seeking to destroy French Legion of Honor. All their home, and their home-land. these receiving the coveted red A braver, a more courageous or ribbon must start hereafter as ganization of men is not to be chevalier, the lowest grade. The found in this country. All honor new regulations are embodied in a bill passed by both Senate and The significant part of this pub-

Chamber of Deputies. licity article is that an indepen-Under the new regulations nineteen years must elapse between appointment as chevalier and achievement of the grand cross, the highest honor the Legion holds. The grade of officer cannot be attained before eight years as a chevaller. Only those who have been officers for five years can be made commanders. Grand were affected by the giraffe. There in 1928 it is not likely any officers must have been commanders for three years. To be eligible for the grand cross three years

as a grand officer will be necessary.

Rights of Pedestrians Recgonized in Paris Law

the sugar content per ton, the in sugar beets.

"Of course, this argument ig- price of sugar, and the uses made There is just one thing that will iai formula of J. W. Huberd's, and when the beet sugar people nores the sugar beet industry, of the pulp from the grinding of quickly make the Willamette valhe personally guarantees that it through divided counsel were will- which last year supplied \$10,000 the beets, the tops, and the mo- ley a leading livestock country, and Salem a live stock center, The Willamette valley is in and that is the building up here shoes alike, without staining, and resolutely refused, knowing a States. But Cubans realize that position to make good use of the of a great beet sugar industry. is an absolute water repellant and compromise meant defeat. their most severe opposition to by-products, in the livestock in- and no other one thing will give renews and preserves leather. One Through their representative in free trade has in the past come dustry; in increasing beef and more in direct and indirect beneof the largest shoe manufacturing Washington they said they would from the Louisiana producers mutton and milk products and fits for the Salem district, and the whole valley.



NEWCOMERS' ORGANIZATION PROMISES MUCH ACTIVITY

Although the Newcomer Club has been in existence but one week, there are already approxi-

mately 500 names on the register not to be excluded from political

every state in the Union and al- should be barred was at its height, stances in which a stranger in looking over the register has been able to locate an old friend or an Liberal club here set aside a specacquaintance.

that women would be admitted for It is the desire of the club to lunch, tea or dinner provided they have every person who has re-Some of the Larkhall club members said that if women were ad-The club has assisted a number Philip Snowden, Socialist mem-

ber of Parliament, said: "I think rally to the cause and aid their be the policy of the club to send it is a perfectly silly thing to attempt to exclude women from the only men who have good references and who have expressed club."

their intention of making Salem their permanent home. The club welcomer the cooperation of every church, lodge and

civic organization in the city and BERLIN.-(AP)-The Bismark will mail a card to oll organizations signifying their desire to high school of Berlin claims the cooperate, advising them of the honor of the first orchestra in arrival of new people who are Germany made up entirely of stuconnected with their organization. dents. While in general music is At the present time several of fostered in Germany as in few the churches and other organiza- countries of the world, the "gymtions have written the club pledg- nasia." or high schools, do not know the American institution of ing their active support. The purpose of the club is to the high school band or rchestra. assist the newcomer in every way Bismark high school has started pessible and to act as a clearing two bands. One is a symphony or-

house for other organizations by chestra of 30 members, conducted notifying them of the arrival of by Principal Walter Kuck, the prople connected with their or other a jazz band of six, led by gunization. Assistant Principal Lichtenberg. New members are coming into

the club every day and it prom- "Eye Portrait" Vogue Out; ises to be within the next few months one of the largest and most active bodies in the city of Salem ----

LONDON. - (AP) - The days The club will hold a sodial when eye portraits were in vogue meeting on the first Friday of were recalled when two pictures each month beginning with the from Lord Ormathwaite's art colfirst Friday in October when it lection were offered at auction

will stage an open meeting. here. These meetings will be primar- Poets may still write verses on ily for the purpose of getting to- ladies' eyes, but painters have

PARIS (AP)-The right of the gether so that they may become ceased to paint them. At one pedestrian to cross the street has acquainted with one another time, however, it was quite the hear further recognized in Paris. those registering in the last few thing for a gentleman to carry in





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Beet Men Should Rally The forces, however, who are at the head of this Cuban propaganda know the benefit of public opinion and are seeking to will prove to their advantage.

Mr. Kile in the publicity article

